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GW students offer commentary on Persian Gulf crisis

by Paul Connolly
and
Wayne Milstead
Hatchet Staff Writers

Congress has given President George Bush approval to use military force to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. With the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations only a day away, GW students grapple with the new threats and questions surrounding the Persian Gulf crisis.

Since the beginning of the crisis, Americans have struggled with the role of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia. The questions have been particularly difficult for college students, whose age group makes up most of the armed forces deployed. Not only do many students have friends and relatives stationed in the region, but they may also be asked to join the forces if a draft is reinstituted.

Opinions at GW on the crisis are varied. Some students offer reminders of Vietnam, outlining the implications and gravity of a war. Others display strong support for American forces in the Gulf, hanging up bumperstickers and posters that praise U.S. troops and mock Iraq.

The GW Hatchet took a random poll Saturday to obtain the GW community's viewpoints of the situation.

Of the 56 students surveyed, 48 percent said they support an American military strike on Iraq and 48 percent said they were against it. Four percent did not express an opinion. Students cited many reasons for and against fighting, from protecting U.S. and

economic interests to giving more time for sanctions and avoiding loss of American lives.

Jason Gottlieb, a sophomore radio and television major from New Jersey, said he supported a U.S. strike on Iraq "because Saddam (Hussein) must be stopped before he attempts to take control of the entire Middle East and because of the atrocities being committed against the Kuwaiti people by the Iraqi Army."

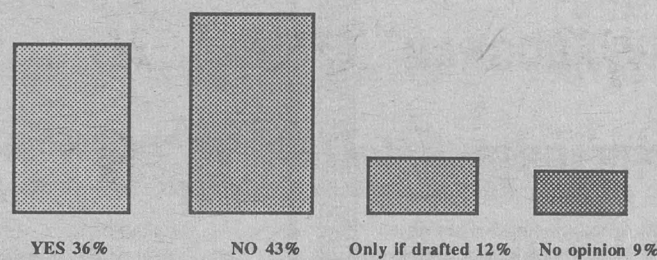
Cary Platkin, a junior political science major from Connecticut, said U.S. military action was necessary to establish the United Nations as a policing force in the New World Order.

Not all students support a strike, however. Some students said they base their opposition on disbelief in any kind of war, while other students asserted that the United States has no place in the conflict.

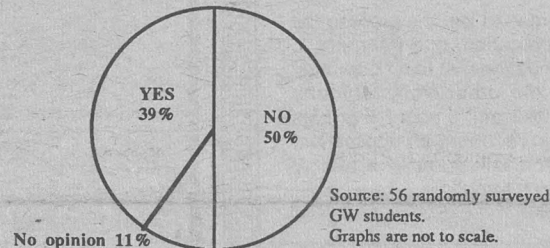
"It's not our war. Lives should not be lost over the price of oil or George Bush trying to show how tough he is. They should let the sanctions take effect," Daniella Moiseyev, a sophomore international affairs major said.

Chris Gilmore, a junior international business major, explained that his opposition to military action came from his view of the situation as an international problem rather than a U.S. concern. "This is an international problem that requires an international solution. NATO has done an exemplary job of addressing the problem and rightly so as a truly international forum for diplomacy," Gilmore said.

If war occurred, would you be willing to join U.S. troops in combat?



Do you think a diplomatic resolution can be reached?



Source: 56 randomly surveyed GW students.
Graphs are not to scale.

Some students maintain the conflict is an economic matter, thus solutions should stay within that context.

"I don't believe that an economic problem should be solved by (military) action. It's a money issue and should be dealt with through economic means. The (United States) is no longer the 'police of the world' and should not act in that manner," Amy de Cillia, a fresh-

man from Massachusetts said.

Frank Albrecht, a senior majoring in international relations, said, "All diplomatic measures and enforced embargo ... must be exhausted (before fighting)."

The threat of war brings to mind the fear of being drafted into the military. Forty-three percent of those surveyed said they would not be willing to fight in

combat, while 36 percent said they would fight. The remaining 12 percent said they would fight only if drafted. "If I was a citizen, I would (fight)," said Johnson Matsuma, a junior from South Africa.

When asked if he is willing to fight, senior political science major Paul Bisaccia said, "Yes, 100 percent." However, many students who agreed with a military strike on Iraq said they would not want to fight. A student who requested not to be identified said, "Hussein cannot be allowed to take over another state," but added he would not be willing to go to combat.

Of those surveyed, 81 percent were against allowing Hussein to keep portions of Kuwait. "He invaded a country that didn't belong to him. Why should he have a portion of something that isn't his?" asked sophomore geography major Regina Adler.

Another student who wished to remain anonymous said of the proposal to give Iraq a portion of Kuwait, "No, (Hussein) is a terrorist." Still others conceded that if giving Kuwaiti territory to Iraq could avert a war, it should be done.

Fifty percent of the students said there is no hope of a diplomatic solution. Many students said the United States could only hope for one solution at this point — that Hussein would give in before war begins.

Freshman Merlene Harrigan from the British Virgin Islands said, "I think so ... I hope so. If Hussein would just stop

(See CRISIS, p.17)

Convocation to honor MLK

Author Maya Angelou named recipient of annual GW award

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Author Maya Angelou will receive GW's Martin Luther King Jr. award Wednesday for her contributions to civil and human rights through education and the arts.

The award will be presented at the convocation which begins at noon in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

Angelou was nominated by Margaret Vann, School of Business and Public Management Office of Career Planning and Graduation director, and selected by the Martin Luther King Jr. award

committee with approval from GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, according to a University Relations press release.

When asked why she nominated Angelou, Vann said, "She is one of the most remarkable women I have ever seen, heard, or anything ... she is an accomplished person who people can still relate to."

Vann added this was not the only year she considered nominating Angelou. "The University is now more open to (African-Americans) and people in the arts ... Trachtenberg has made a big

difference," she said.

Angelou, the author of her autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and the screenplay "Georgia, Georgia," was the first black woman to have an original script produced, according to the press release.

"I've read her books since I was in my 20s ... I thought we had shared a life because she put into words what I have been thinking for a long time," Vann said.

Wake Forest University appointed

(See MLK, p.18)

Burglar apprehended in residence hall room

by Jim Peterson
Associate Editor

University Police apprehended a Northeast Washington man after he burglarized and destroyed property in several buildings on campus Dec. 22.

At approximately 12:15 a.m., a security officer observed Alex Baker breaking a first-floor window in the University Inn, 2134 G St., according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

After being approached by security, Baker fled west along G Street to Parking Lot 12, north of Fungler Hall, where he dropped a bag containing three drills and two screwdrivers, Harwell said.

Baker then proceeded to the lot between Everglades Hall, 2223 H St., and the University Garage, 2211 H St. He used a ladder in the rear of the lot to climb to the first roof level of Building K, 817 23rd St., where he kicked out two windows. According to Harwell, Baker climbed three more stories to gain access to a fourth-floor window of Milton Hall, 2222 Eye St.

Baker removed the storm window

and screen of Milton 416 and entered the residence hall room.

Several University Police officers pursued Baker, following a trail of blood. Baker had severely injured his hands when breaking the windows in the University Inn and Building K, Harwell said.

After arriving on the roof of Building K, the officers saw Baker lying on the bed in the room, pretending to be asleep, Harwell said. The officers apprehended Baker at 1:16 a.m., placing him under arrest and transporting him to D.C. General Hospital for treatment before taking him to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department for booking, Harwell said.

The room is one of 15 Milton rooms used as temporary accommodations by doctors and nurses of GW Hospital, Harwell said.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster said a security screen has been ordered to prevent a similar occurrence in room 416, the only room accessible from the roof of Building K.

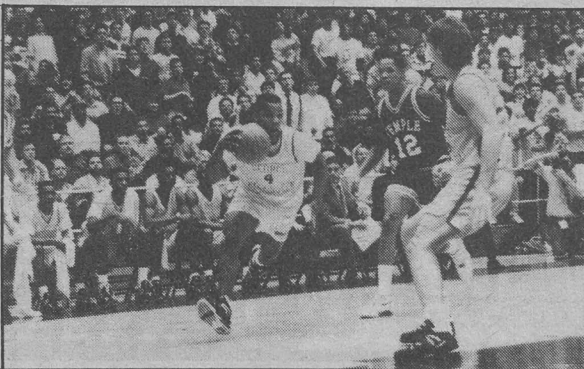
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Two dissenting opinions on the Persian Gulf crisis — p.5

GW students release CD — p.10

Colonials fall to Temple in final minutes — p.20

photo by Greg Heller



Words of Wizda

Thoughts on a new semester and school supplies

It's the beginning of another semester, another chance to promise yourself that this time you'll *really* keep up with all your reading, you'll start that paper *more* than two days before it's due, you **WILL NOT** become angry and yell when (insert your choice of University personnel here) tells you you've just waited in line an hour for nothing because, "You have to go to the (insert your choice of University office here) for that."

One of the great things about college is that you get a fresh start twice a year and not just in September. It was kind of hard to carry that goody-goody motiva-

tion throughout nine whole months in high school.

There's something very comforting about buying a bunch of new school supplies. Clean, pristinely white notebook pages, waiting for diligent note-taking (read: doodling). A brand new pack of 12 ballpoint pens, all of which will be lost in approximately four days.

The most interesting school supplies were in elementary school, though. Remember the ubiquitous blue canvas-covered looseleaf three-ring notebook? And reinforcements? And the different colored plastic tab dividers? And, best of all, that Pencil Pak thing with the little

mini erasers, pencil sharpener, ruler and a plastic protractor, all nestled safely in a zippered case? (Did anyone ever really use that plastic protractor thing in elementary school?)

There was also the fun experience of covering textbooks with brown paper bags — fun because you weren't dropping upwards of \$200 on the textbooks themselves, and then getting about \$30 at the end of the semester from the Buy-Back Bookstore Bandits.

Let's not forget the other benefits of college, however. For example, they tell you what you're going to learn about throughout most of elementary, middle and

high school. At GW, if you'd *like* to take Mathematical Foundations of Stochastic Processes — a mathematically rigorous study of conditional probability and expectation, martingales, stopping times, Brownian motion and Markov processes — you can, even though I can't imagine you wanting to subject yourself to that. (Martingales? Some sort of mathematic nightingale, perhaps. Or a nightingale crossbred with Steve Martin.)

Also, you can kiss that early-morning shit goodbye. No more rising at the crack of dawn to sit through a carpool and SIX classes plus lunch. Don't you

wonder sometimes how you actually survived that? I have four classes on one day this semester, and by the time I've been through two I'm ready to crawl back into bed.

Perhaps the reason I'm being so introspective this week about the little pleasures of school is that this is the last semester I'll be enjoying them. (Translation: SO I SEE THE THANKLESS REAL WORLD LYING IN WAIT FOR ME, AND IT AIN'T PRETTY, CHIQUITAS. YOU GOTTA KISS THAT EARLY—MORNING SHIT HELLO AGAIN.)

-Sharyn Wizda

ANNOUNCEMENT UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM SEEKS OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN

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We will be selecting a group of freshmen to join the program as sophomores in the fall of 1991. The application, due February 1, will require an essay and two recommendations; at least one must be from a GW faculty member, and the other from a faculty member, an RA or TA, or a high school teacher. If your fall grades are outstanding and you are interested in receiving an application, call the Honors office at 994-6816. And talk soon to a faculty member about writing a recommendation for you!

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the Dream in Action

A Celebration of the
Life and Work of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Honoring

Maya Angelou

Recipient of the 1991
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award

Wednesday, January 16, 1991
12:00 Noon

Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
The Marvin Center
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The Convocation will be Followed by a
Community Service Fair and
Birthday Celebration in the
Marvin Center Ballroom

OCL staff member resigns from position

by Wayne Milstead
Asst. News Editor

Gayle Yamauchi, Office of Campus Life assistant director for campus activities, will resign from her post tomorrow, according to OCL Director LeNorman Strong.

Strong said Steve Loflin, assistant director of new student activities, will serve as acting OCL assistant director for campus activities while still holding his current position. "I'm going to stick with the status quo for at least the next 60 days so I have a chance to meet with students and staff to see what the needs are," Strong said.

Loflin will continue his work with Colonial Inauguration, the freshman orientation program, Strong said, adding Loflin seemed an obvious choice because of the relationship between CI and campus groups.

"With CI being a cornerstone program . . . it makes sense to have (Loflin) collaborate with (the groups)," he said.

Yamauchi said she decided it was time to move on from GW after visiting her family over the holiday break. "I had been thinking about (resigning) for quite some time, but when I went home for Christmas to be with my family in Nebraska I realized that it was really time for me to move on, that I have really been kind of tired and run down and needed a break," she said.

Yamauchi said she plans to return to her family in suburban Omaha, Nebraska and take time to relax and think. "I'm going to spend some time

with my family and do some consulting work," she added.

Before coming to GW in 1989, Yamauchi worked at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She said her interest in student activities developed while doing undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "I really enjoy working with students and I like working in a University setting, so I imagine I will remain in student affairs, but I'm open," she said.

Yamauchi said her job at OCL involved overseeing the various operations of the office, including advising for student groups, fraternity and sorority affairs, student organization accounts and other special projects. "The other responsibilities I had besides supervising those people involved co-advising the College Bowl team. I advised senior class committee, I co-advised Homecoming committee and I also took over responsibility for the leadership program that we do on campus," Yamauchi said.

Strong said the position could possibly be modified by transferring the allocation of space-use permits to the public functions office and placing responsibility for some of the major campus activity publications with the OCL publications department. Part-time staff may also be added if the need exists, Strong said. "I would like to give current staff as much opportunity to have an influence before we bring others on board," he added.

GWU Japan MBA Association Presents:

Tennessee and Kentucky Japanese Plant Study Tour

PROJECT: A round trip tour to the plants of Bridgestone, Nissan, and Toyota in Tennessee and Kentucky. Activities will include plant tours, discussions with managers of each company, and meeting with state government officials of Tennessee.

DATES: March 11 to March 13, 1991 (next spring recess)

COST: \$270.00 includes round trip air fare, bus fare, and overnight accommodations. Meals and other expenses are not covered.

DEADLINE: January 17, 1991

For further information, contact Atsushi TAKEUCHI (202-265-7929).

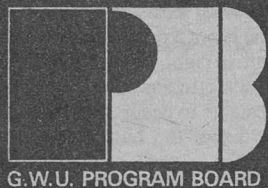
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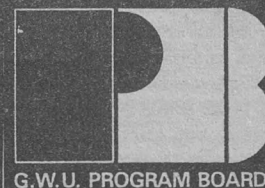
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EDITORIALS

Honoring a King

The GW community will come together Wednesday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The ceremony, which will include awarding the MLK Award to author Maya Angelou and a GW student, gives us a unique opportunity to remember and reflect on the legacy King left us. The program's theme, "A Dream in Action," is most appropriate as King was a man of action.

It is discouraging to see how far this country still has to go before King's dream is realized. He saw a nation where the American dream applied to everyone — regardless of race, creed or national origin. He saw a nation where people treated everyone like brothers and sisters. He saw a nation where people were judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

His words, spoken more than 20 years ago, still ring true today. America has taken steps forward on civil rights, but it has also taken steps back. The Veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Bill and the confusion over minority scholarship policies are testimony to the lack of national consensus on these issues.

The lasting results of the civil rights battle, which King gave his life for, have been far too few. If King were alive today, surely he would be addressing the problems of drugs, crime, poverty and a failed public school system which keep his dream from coming true.

Even more chilling has been the rise of tensions between the races. The ongoing dialogue between black and white has become increasingly hostile. Exploiting this hostility, demagogues like Jesse Helms, David Duke, Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton have made a name for themselves. In this tower of babble, one longs for the wisdom of a man like King to make sense of it all.

It is unfortunate that this year's ceremony is scheduled in the midst of work and classes, but everyone should make an effort to convene, reflect on King's message, take action and keep the dream alive.

Meanwhile in Lithuania

Timing is everything.

While much of the world's attention has been focused on the Persian Gulf, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has begun cracking down on the Baltic States. In a move that included armed personnel taking over Lithuanian national television, the Nobel Peace Prize recipient's timing couldn't have been better — or more ruthless.

Gorbachev's actions, although they may seem necessary in light of the unrest in the area, must be condemned. The same man who has created an avalanche of political change in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is going back to some of the "old thinking" he once opposed.

Lithuania, which declared independence from the Soviet Union last year, has had a taste of freedom. No matter how slight that taste may be, it has created a thirst that must be quenched. If Gorbachev is true to his word about creating reform, he must do so in a fashion void of regressive-Stalinist tactics.

The reasoning is simple. No state, country or group of people will consentingly comply to being dominated by another, especially one that has recently found means of escaping such domination. Gorbachev will never be able to successfully gain control of Lithuania unless he instills military rule. By instilling military rule, Gorbachev will have gone back on his promise of reform, and the Soviet Union will have regressed to a period prior to 1989.

It may be, as some have argued, that Lithuania will not be able to economically or politically survive as an independent state. If this is so, Lithuania may turn to the Soviet Union for guidance as a necessity. The return must be Lithuania's choice, not the Soviet Union's.

It is imperative that Gorbachev find a peaceful solution to his problems with the Baltic States. Violence is hardly the answer. The "old Gorbachev" would have known this. If he continues this sort of brutality, he may find himself fighting for his political life — keeping the Baltic states in line will be the last of his worries.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buff and blue

Last Thursday night at the basketball game, I was surprised and pleased to find the bleachers almost filled to capacity with students. The size of the crowd made yelling, booing and the typical rowdy cheering that much more fun. But what made me laugh were the astonished looks and expressions a friend and I received from the fans around us as we sang the GW fight song with all the enthusiasm and volume our voices could muster. Behind us we heard a couple of fans saying, "Wow, they actually know the words."

The reason we knew the words was because we made them up. Last spring some members of the Residence Hall Association and I were at a national conference in Missouri with schools from all over the country. Cheering and school spirit have always been an important part of these conferences, but the GW delegation has always been fairly quiet, lacking the traditional pool of cheers most schools have.

Someone suggested the GW fight song. None of us knew the words, but we did know the melody. So, lacking the "real" words, we made up our own.

The fight song, "Hail to the Buff and Blue," was originally written as a football fight song by a GW music student about 70 years ago. Over the years new lyrics have been written for the song, and although our made-up version is similar to the official words, I think they are better.

GW is a great school and this year we have a basketball team to really be proud of. We lost Thursday night — but it is still time to give the team, pep band and cheerleaders some support by having more school spirit. We can do that by not only attending games, but by learning the fight song as well. Here's one version:

Hail to the Buff!
Hail to the Blue!
Hail to the Buff and Blue!
All our lives we'll be proud to say,
We hail from GW.
Fight, fight, fight until the very end.
Defeat is not a word we comprehend.
So Hail to the Buff!
Hail to the Blue!
Hail to the Buff and Blue!
Fight on GW!

-Karleen Peterson

Not political

I was not shocked when a resolution I presented to the GW Student Association — calling for the reopening of Palestinian universities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — was voted down. However, I was shocked to read the baldly fascist, racist, anti-Arab comments by the president of the Student Association for Israel.

Through the resolution, I had hoped to accelerate the process of re-opening closed educational institutions in the Occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. I came up with the idea upon reading a statement issued at Hebron University by a group of scholars called "University Professors for a Solution to the Conflict Between Israel and the Palestinians." The statement said, "Denying higher education to an entire community by the Israeli authorities is particularly distressing in the light of the historical experience of the Jewish people and its cultural values."

Depriving 32,000 elementary and secondary students as well as 18,000 university students of more than three years of educational instruction is not only against Jewish values, but against the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which, in Article 26, asserts, "Everyone has a right to education." The Hebron University statement says, "The systematic and ongoing denial of this right to the people of the West Bank must be of concern to educators,

students and people of conscience." These "people of conscience" should include members of the Student Association for Israel.

Israeli politicians claim the Palestinian educational institutions function as a cover for subversive activities. However, even assuming this to be true, there is no justification for the across-the-board closing of all universities without distinction and without considering any alternatives. What reason could there be to close United Nations-sponsored schools attended by children between the ages of six and nine?

Instead of derogatory and inflammatory words such as those expressed by the SAFI president, we should aim to be more constructive. I have met with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Elliot School of International Affairs Dean Maurice East about establishing a sister university program with a university in the occupied territories. They have shown an interest in such a program. But how can we establish this mutually beneficial relationship as long as the West Bank and Gaza Universities remain closed?

The SAFI president claims such a resolution is politically oriented and beyond the scope of the Student Association. How can the right to education be politically oriented? How could it be beyond the scope of the SA when similar resolutions have been adopted by several other educational institutions, including Hebron University, the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University?

The adoption of such a resolution is not a political statement as much as a show of support for our counterparts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Education is not a privilege, it is a fundamental human right. Granting education only to Israeli citizens is an act of racism and an obstacle to peace. We should all attempt to dispel the hatred and give peace a chance.

-Ghassan Haidar

OPINION

Use of military force in the Gulf is inevitable

George Santayana said, "Progress, far from consisting in change, depends on retentiveness . . . those who cannot remember the past are condemned to fulfill it."

Fearing repeating past mistakes, many oppose the use of force in the Persian Gulf crisis. They cite America's experience in Vietnam as a justification for caution. Though critics of President Bush's policies come from both the pacifist left and the isolationist right, Democrats are far more prone to criticize our policies than Republicans.

I'm a Democrat and I've come to a different conclusion. I have come to the realization that the use of force in the Persian Gulf is not only inevitable, but it is justified and ultimately serves America's best long-term interests.

As a college student, I am especially reluctant to support policies that may conceivably lead to a draft. But one must look beyond self-preservation and politically correct causes. One must ultimately look to the country and the world's long-term interests.

Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) came to a similar conclusion. Ironically, he started his political career in 1966 as an anti-war candidate. Now he supports a policy that may lead to another Vietnam. He says, "Sometimes you are condemned to repeat the past if you do remember it, that is, if you draw the wrong lessons from it, and let the memory of the past distort your view of the present."

The case for the use of force has been made. Iraq represents a serious economic threat. It has little to do with big American oil companies or keeping the price of oil under \$20 a barrel. As each day passes, Saddam Hussein's reserves of oil become more and more important, not only to America but the developing world, including the fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe.

Even if a total embargo were to be maintained, a world hungry for oil will ultimately have to turn to Iraq, which would inevitably turn its oil revenues into weapons of mass destruction.

A far more compelling reason to use force is to neutralize Hussein's military power. Even without nuclear and biological weapons, Iraq's arsenals present a danger to everyone. Hussein has used chemical weapons on his own people. He has amassed a million-man army, the fourth largest in the world. And he is dumping nearly 20 percent of his gross national product into military spending.

Iraq's potential nuclear capacity makes the case for force even stronger. Had it not been for the Israeli attack on the Osirak reactor in 1981, Iraq would have the bomb.

How we deal with this post-Cold War crisis will determine how the new world order will be shaped. This is the most important argument for the use of force.

Kuwait is being ripped apart a piece at a time as we wait. Thousands are dying, according to Amnesty International, some in brutal and humiliating ways too awful to describe.

Some argue that by liberating Kuwait we are making the world safe for monar-

chy. This misses the point. Suffering is suffering even if those suffering are part of a culture alien to the West. Just because Kuwait was not a European liberal democracy does not make it less worthy of assistance than Europe was during World War II.

The world coalition against Iraq has only three options. The first is the application of sanctions. The good news is the sanctions have taken hold. Forty percent of Iraq's economy has been shut down. The bad news is the sanctions will not deprive Hussein of one drop of oil, will not destroy his army and will not liberate Kuwait. According to Rep. Solarz, Iraq is still self-sufficient — with an economy two times larger than Egypt and substantially larger than Turkey.

The second option is diplomacy. This option has its limitations. Some have

Tony Palermo

suggested we offer Bubiyan and Warbah, two islands, and the Rumailah oil fields in exchange for peace. This peace would be a hollow one, rewarding Hussein's aggression and expanding his power.

Hussein has suggested linking a withdrawal from Kuwait with a resolution of the Palestinian question. But Hussein did not invade Kuwait to help the Palestinians. His exploitation of the issue will not lead to peace but to the maximization of Hussein's power.

The last option is the use of force. Unlike Vietnam, a war with Iraq would be decisive. Hussein is like a bully in a schoolyard. Ultimately he is a coward. Just as the bombing of Libya quieted Qaddafi, a confrontation with Hussein will have a similar if not identical result.

Rep. Solarz reminded us this is not a Democratic issue or a Republican issue. It is an American issue. This does not mean Bush is immune from criticism. A war in the Gulf is no justification for ignoring the War Power's clause in the Constitution. It is no reason to have another spending spree at the Pentagon. And there is no reason our allies cannot share more of the burden in achieving our goals.

If we succeed in the Gulf, the rewards are tremendous. It means a stable supply of oil. It means the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. It means giving a chance for peace between the Arabs and the Israelis. It means reversing an injustice done to Kuwait. It means the chance for democracy in the Arab world. And it means we will have thwarted one of the most ruthless dictators, creating the basis for a new world order.

Rep. Solarz concluded, "If this isn't worth fighting for, I don't know, as an American and as a Democrat, what is." As an American and as a Democrat, this cause is worth fighting for.

Tony Palermo is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

Time to choose peace, not war

We are now only one day away from the so-called Jan. 15 deadline that President Bush and the United Nations have given Iraq and its leader Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait before force can be used against them.

Some people, including Adam Mossoff in his piece in the Jan. 10 edition of The GW Hatchet, believe the United States should have no second thoughts about rolling into Kuwait tomorrow morning with guns aflare, ready to take back Kuwait in the name of peace, justice and the American way.

How ironic that those words have become a common phrase in the English language to describe what we are supposed to be fighting for "over there." There is nothing peaceful about using force to take back Kuwait from Iraq with thousands of U.S. soldiers' lives at stake. And neither Kuwait nor Saudi Arabia can claim to follow the American way, as the Saudis showed by not allowing our troops to celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah while we defend their nation from attack. Both countries have also shown how women are treated in their societies. We cannot say their beliefs resemble anything close to "American values."

With peace and the American way refuted, only justice remains. And believe me, that's what I want. I hate what Hussein has done to Kuwait, our country and the whole world with his asinine antics. If I could kill him with thoughts, I would have a thousand times because he ruined what truly looked like the first peaceful period for the world in the last 60 years. But that is gone and it will be very hard to get back.

The solution to dealing with

Hussein is clearly not the one proposed by Mr. Mossoff. Yes, we have listened to people like you before, Mr. Mossoff, and where has it gotten us? Is our world a safer place because of it? Hardly. We listened to you and your friends when we backed Iraq with weapons in a war against Iran and we can see the consequences of taking sides in a no-win situation such as that. We created our own monster, one that is coming back at us stronger than ever before. Now, as a way to counter our own mess, we

Ted Gotsch

have become bedfellows with Syria, a country that we were at odds with during another noble cause that your people dragged us into — Lebanon. I see all the progress we made there and I am sure the 250-plus families of soldiers who died there see it too.

Now we face possible casualties in the Persian Gulf that will make the 1982 fiasco in Lebanon seem pale in comparison. But because people such as yourself and President Bush say we have given sanctions enough time to work against Iraq, we are supposed to run in there half-assed and get our peers killed. And for what? So we can put the Emir of Kuwait — who is living comfortably in the Waldorf Astoria in New York — back in power so his monarchy can rule over Kuwait. He is a dictator who has quelled political differences in his country by crushing those who believed differently. But as long as he is quiet about it and does not stop us from getting oil, he

is worthy of defending with our American lives.

There are very few battles worth American lives. We cannot go into every country that has "the bomb" and take them out, as I presume Mr. Mossoff would want. Are we supposed to roll into Pakistan and India when we are done with Iraq and stop them from producing nuclear weapons? I guess we should also go after the Soviet Union now that they are down and take them out? When will those like Mr. Mossoff stop using "the bomb" scare tactic and focus on the many domestic problems that our country needs to face?

I am not so naive as to believe Hussein is a sane man. Neither is Qaddafi, neither was Ayatollah Khomeini. The Middle East has not exactly had a stranglehold on sanity in the world in recent years. There is always some leader who is down-right evil to his people and others. And while I do not certainly condone their actions, we do not run to the defense of every people that are being oppressed. Conveniently, we pick and choose those who deserve our defense. That translates into helping those who have something to offer us. Oil is the bottom line and that is not worth dying over. No one should die for convenience.

As the United States, we are expected to take a position, either for or against, on actions taken by other countries around the world. Sometimes that leads to economic sanctions. Other times, that leads to war. We used economic sanctions in South Africa — we used war in Vietnam. It is time to choose. We should choose peace.

Ted Gotsch is a junior majoring in journalism.

MORE LETTERS

Stop CIA facade

James Perry and P.J. Geraghty confused several points in their criticism of the Progressive Student Union's anti-CIA program.

First of all, to correct a factual error on Geraghty's part, Stanley Bedlington is not a "former" CIA employee or is he an employee of GW. In fact, he is paid by the CIA. This is a privileged relationship the CIA enjoys with GW and it should indicate where Bedlington's allegiance lies. The CIA's mission on campus is not to aid GW but rather to construct a facade of friendly faces around the terrorist activities of the CIA.

Recently the CIA has been involved in efforts to conceal information on its actions in Guatemala and Iran during the 1950s. Certainly the knowledge of events that occurred more than 30 years

ago can no longer be hidden from the American public under the rubric of national security. It's not news to Guatemala that the CIA aided the military coup that ousted a democratically-elected president. However, the extent to which the CIA is involved in terroristic and anti-democratic activities across the world would be news to most Americans.

When Stanley Bedlington teaches a class on terrorism, he only deals with anti-Western or anti-American terrorism. Why doesn't he also discuss the mining of the Nicaraguan harbors and the covert direction of coups in Chile and Guatemala?

We should not be deceived into believing in any way that these actions benefit us or those living in the affected countries. Contrary to James Perry's suggestion, the overthrowing of popular presidents in impoverished countries

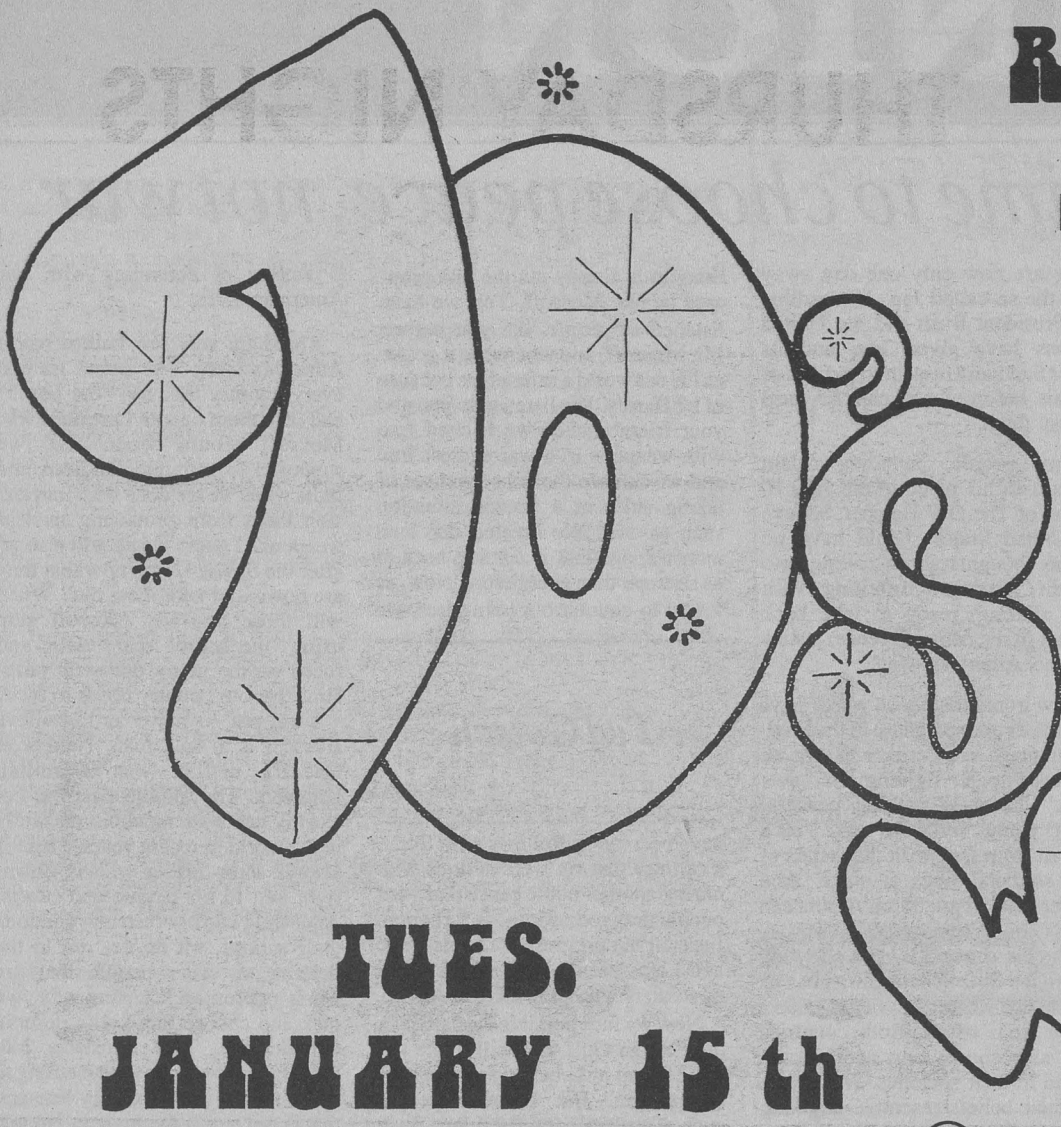
and leading low intensity conflicts that kill tens of thousands does nothing to protect us from our enemies. These people are not our enemies.

Perry's belief that the CIA's discrimination against homosexuals is justified because such people could be blackmailed and thus become security risks assumes that all gays and lesbians hide their homosexuality. If a person has "come out" then there would be nothing with which they could be blackmailed.

When GW permits the CIA to teach classes and operate recruiting programs on campus it makes itself a complicity with the CIA in all its crimes. Instead of providing a public relations platform, we should demand an end to the CIA's murderous shenanigans, discrimination and espionage perpetrated against the American people.

-David F. Carleton

THE GW HATCHET, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW HATCHET EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE NEWSPAPER'S EDITORIAL STAFF AND DO NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY. FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING RATES, CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AT 994-7078. DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ARE TUESDAY'S AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND THURSDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING ARE MONDAY'S AT 3PM FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR SUBMITTING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OPINION COLUMNS ARE TUESDAY AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. THEY MUST INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, STUDENT NUMBER AND TELEPHONE NUMBER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PUBLICATION. THE GW HATCHET DOES NOT GUARANTEE PUBLICATION OF ANY LETTERS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES AND RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL SUBMISSIONS FOR SPACE, GRAMMAR AND CONTENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON SUBMITTING LETTERS OR SIGNED COLUMNS, CALL THE EDITORIAL OFFICE AT 994-7550. ALL MATERIAL BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF THE GW HATCHET AND MAY BE REPRODUCED ONLY WITH WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND THE ORIGINATOR OF THE MATERIAL.



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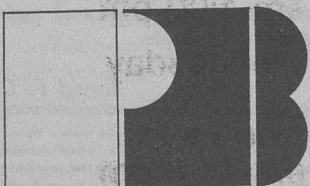
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JANUARY 17th

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FRI.

JANUARY 18th

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS OF THE '70'S
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DISCUSSION
Building HH, 2nd Floor, BPU Lounge
3:00-4:30 pm

DISCO FEVER PARTY
Marvin Center Market Square
8:00 pm

New 700 series class focuses on abortion

by Laura Gladstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

A three-credit seminar addressing the issue of abortion is being offered at GW this semester.

The course, a first for GW and one of only a handful nationwide, is part of the 700-series courses, a group of experimental classes and seminars open to all members of the University community.

The abortion course, Public Health 721, will address public policy concerning abortion, covering the historical, sociological, ethical, constitutional and legislative aspects of the issue, according to Dr. Gary Crum, associate professor of health care services.

Crum and Dr. Barbara Bartman, assistant professor of medicine and health care services, will teach the course simultaneously.

Crum said he advocates the pro-life stance. He added, however, that a dispassionate portrayal of abortion issues would provide a valuable forum for the students.

"If there are any issues in the world today that could use less heat and more light, I think this is one of them," Crum said.

He said he also realized that since abortion is such an emotional issue, a balanced perspective was imperative. "I

wanted to find somebody to co-teach the course with me . . . somebody with pro-choice credentials," said Crum, who chose Bartman to provide that perspective.

Crum said he and Bartman plan to divide the course into two parts. The first half will consist of lectures and readings to analyze the topic from as many angles as possible. The remainder will be held in seminar format with at least four guest speakers, some advocating the pro-choice stance and some advocating the pro-life side.

According to Crum, the goal of the course is to give students knowledge about both sides of the issue. "I hope that students will find themselves more logical, consistent and have a better appreciation for the weaknesses of their position and the strengths of the opposite side. They need to be able to analyze the other point of view, as well," he said.

"I want the students to think more critically about abortion, as well as other social issues," Bartman said.

The course has had an overwhelming response, with 100 students enrolled in the class and many turned away. Even with the enormous response, Crum said he did not know if the course will be offered again.

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THURSDAY NIGHTS

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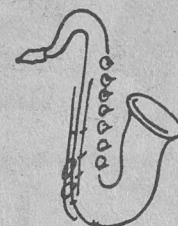
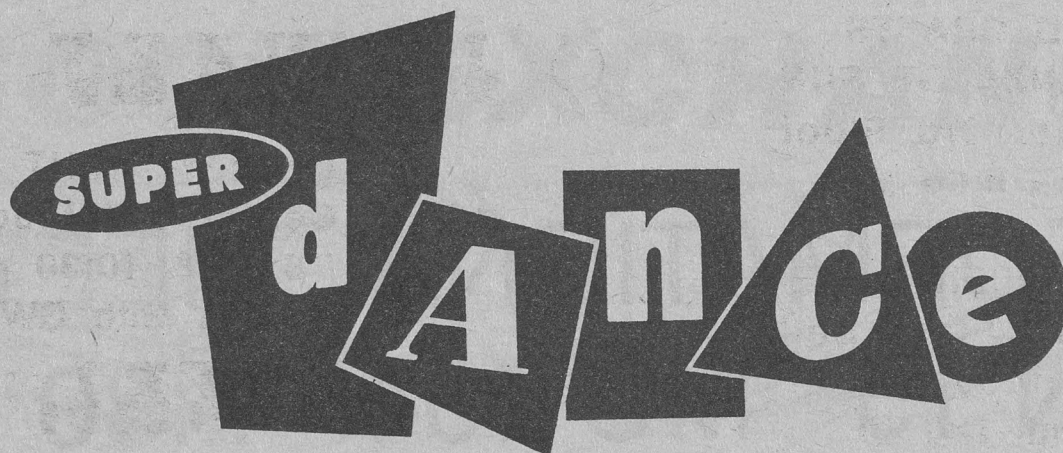
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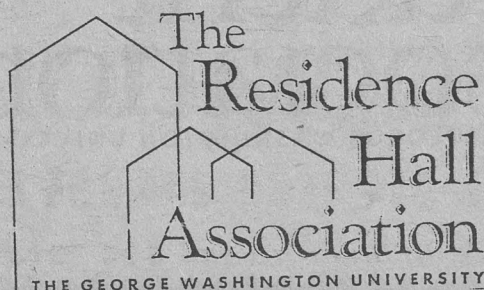
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Atwater to undergo surgery at GWUMC

by Alec Zacaroli
News Editor

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater will undergo surgery at the GW Medical Center today to remove dead tissue created by a brain tumor he suffered last March, according to RNC Press Secretary Leslie Goodman.

Goodman said the doctors will perform a debulking procedure on Atwater. She said this procedure is a "quality of life treatment," meaning it is not necessary for Atwater's survival, but will be performed to prevent further complications and eradicate any discomfort he may feel as a result of the tissue placing pressure on the brain.

Goodman said the surgery will be performed by Dr. Edward Laws, Jr., chairman of the GWUMC Department of Neurological Surgery.

Dr. Michelle Romano of Heritage Family Practice in Fairfax, Va., said the surgery is a palliation procedure "not for

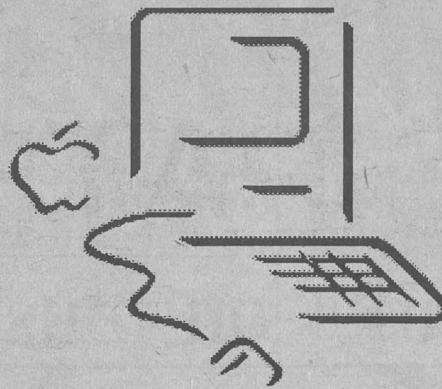
curative purposes, but simply to expand the time for quality of life."

She said at a certain point, the pressure the tissue places on the brain can cause complications such as difficulty walking, seizures, visual problems and headaches.

Atwater was first admitted to the GWUMC March 5 after he collapsed while giving a speech at a downtown hotel. Initial tests did not reveal the cause of Atwater's symptoms, but after a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scanner test at Holy Cross Hospital doctors concluded he had a nonmalignant brain tumor on the right side of his brain. GW doctors gave Atwater radiation treatment to destroy the tumor and reduce the size of the extraneous tissue. The treatment was given in the form of radioactive pellets, according to Goodman.

The amount of dead tissue surrounding the affected areas of Atwater's brain has increased, Goodman said, adding this is a good sign.

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ARTS & FEATURES

Down and out in Philadelphia

Two Goodis mystery novels explore the misery of bad luck, loss

by Andreas Bauer

Have you ever been to Philadelphia on a freezing January night? The cold comes in from the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, forming four walls that close in on you like an iron fist.

Having an overcoat is imperative as you feel the cold eating into your chest, tearing away at your spine. So, to spare yourself from getting frozen alive, with only three quarters, a dime, a nickel and three pennies left in your pockets, you have to get an overcoat without paying for it.

Once you have managed that, you might find yourself running away from the law. You have to find a hiding place, but since the book in which you are playing a role is called *Black Friday*, by author David Goodis, you just keep finding bad luck all over the place.

There is a lot of bad luck involved in Goodis's book, *Black Friday*, a lot of misery and recognition of failure. It is, perhaps, the best novel from Goodis, and is now distributed in reprint paperback, along with *Shoot the Piano Player*, from Vintage Books.

A mystery writer, Goodis was born in Philadelphia (where else?) in 1917. Coming from a Jewish family struggling through the Depression on the fringes of the middle class, Goodis envisioned himself as a writer from early on. In 1938, he graduated from Temple University and published his first book, *Retreat from Oblivion*. Yet success

would not come his way until he published *Dark Passage* in 1946, which was turned into a movie classic starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

After the success of *Dark Passage*, Goodis went to Hollywood and joined the payroll of Warner Brothers as a screen writer. His collaboration with Hollywood was less than ideal, so he returned to Philadelphia to live with his parents until their deaths. And until his death in 1967, he continued writing novels, including two other remarkable works, *The Burglar* (1953) and *Down There* (1956).

Down There was not initially conceived of as a film script, but became the source of a remarkable movie when Francois Truffaut, one of the leading figures of the French New Wave film movement, used the book as inspiration for a film. Truffaut entitled the new work *Shoot the Piano Player*.

As with *Black Friday*, Goodis manages to integrate two of his favorite themes in *Shoot the Piano Player*: The criminal gang as a substitute for the family and the vision of an artist on the skids.

In the book, a pianist who once performed in Carnegie Hall is playing for a couple bucks a week in a restaurant called Harriet's Hut, a Philadelphia greasy spoon. The musician is an embodiment of someone who has been to the top and then has gone all the way *Down There*, as Goodis' original title suggests. Again, Goodis uses his familiar theme of a protagonist who would

rather die than have to live with the burden of loss after fate and a strayed bullet took the life of his lover.

Goodis is the poet of the losers — probably why he did not go anywhere in the Hollywood of the 40s and 50s, a Hollywood where someone such as Humphrey Bogart represented the extreme of melancholy and bad luck the studio bosses at MGM and Warner Brothers thought they could expose their public to.

Goodis had absolutely no talent for writing about policemen and other authority figures. Straightforward, nice-guy actors such as James Stewart or Clark Gable would have been completely misplaced in the sad, twisted stories Goodis was best at writing. The author seemed to always identify himself with small-crime delinquents, outcasts of some sort, who were not really running away from public prosecution, but who were running away from their personality, from their past.

The banal police story, "Missing Persons," which Goodis wrote for Warner Brothers before returning to Philadelphia, gives the reader a fair idea about the search of an author, who although had obtained early success, had not yet found a style of his own.

After finding his writing personality, though, Goodis became a writer who essentially reused subject matter but was never boring. He succeeded in creating a peculiar, intense atmosphere which is hard to find in books by other highly-regarded genre writers such as Raymond Chandler or Jim Thompson. His prose does not need many words to express the emotions of his characters, and sometimes the short description of a scene becomes so strikingly graphic and real that, as a reader, you seem to be part of the plot.

I have never been to Philadelphia on a cold January night, and yet I know how it feels walking down the street with three quarters, one dime, one nickel and three pennies in my pockets, while the freezing cold hits me from four sides. And, like Goodis' protagonist, I know I'd be ready to do practically anything to get a damned overcoat, which is becoming more and more imperative.

Goodis' writing infers that it does not matter whether or not you have been to Philadelphia on a cold January night — his hometown is a state of mind rather than a geographical location. To both the author and reader, Philadelphia stands for spending your nights for several years on a friend's uncomfortably small couch for \$4 a week, as Goodis reportedly did while in Hollywood. Or for wearing your friends' old suits and dying them blue after they are worn out. It stands for driving the same old battered Chrysler convertible for nearly all your life. Philadelphia stands for the state of mind which can be summed up by the opening sentence of Goodis' first novel, *Retreat from Oblivion*: "After a time it gets so bad that you want to stop the whole business."

Black Friday and *Shoot the Piano Player* give the reader a deep insight into the psyche of Goodis, whose strangely twisted plots and burdened characters typify his genre of mystery. These paperback editions should be a welcomed addition to any mystery lover's bookshelf.



Marshall, Sacks cook up medical miracles

by Jeff Goldfarb

Take three cups of *Rain Man* and one cup of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Combine one Robin Williams and one Robert De Niro with a dash of *The Dream Team*. Let the ingredients roll together on film for two hours and, voila — one delicious movie called *Awakenings*.

Penny Marshall worked with Dr. Oliver Sacks to create the recipe for the fricassee, with Sacks supplying the story of his personal experiences reviving patients from 30-year "awake comas" and Marshall directing the reenactment.

Williams portrays Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Sacks), a doctor who only has experience in research, not with patients. He gets a job, nonetheless, at the Bainbridge Hospital, working in a remote ward with a large group of chronic-care patients who have profound neurological disorders. The group he oversees lacks the means to speak, move or in any way express themselves, but Sayer holds a strong suspicion there is a possibility they could be alive inside.

Williams again plays the role of an eccentric soul with the vision to help, change and better himself and those around him. It would seem to be a redundant expression of Williams' talent to keep throwing him in the same forum; but he consistently does it better each time. Though nerdy and reclusive, Williams makes Sayer a character who reflects an ideological inspiration for what's just in the world and what's right for each of us as individuals.

De Niro takes on the part of Leonard Lowe, one of the patients who has been in the sleep-like state for three decades. He attempts the same complicated phenomenon as Dustin Hoffman in *Rain Man*. Though De Niro is surely as accomplished, talented and credible in such

a role as Hoffman, the character is not as emotionally attachable to an audience as Raymond.

Sayer eventually detects the common thread to all his patients — the fact that they all experienced encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. He speculates his patients harbor symptoms similar to those of Parkinson's Disease, which by 1969 — when Sacks did his experiments — had begun treatment with a new drug, L-DOPA. After given the chemical, the "sleeping" ward awakens.

De Niro becomes wonderfully amiable as he discovers a world he has been absent from for 30 years. More than anything, in *Awakenings* De Niro proves his smile is as rousing as his sneer. Combined with Williams' cheery grin, the two invoke a sincere heart-jolt of happiness after the drug proves a temporary success.

The roller coaster of *Awakenings* ends with a long ride downward. The body eventually builds a tolerance to L-DOPA and the patients return to their statuesque demeanor. Though the tale is true, viewer emotions are not as powerfully invoked as they could have been, and the love and heartbreak which could be overflowing remain rather conservative. Hollywood necessarily exaggerates medical success stories, but the awakenings in *Awakenings* become too miraculous.

Lowe becomes excessively strong, radically in search of independence and seems more in touch with his emotions than the most stable of individuals. He fights with Sacks and abandons his mother, who has devoted her life to caring for her "comatose" son. Lowe and his fellow patients learn too much, adjust too quickly and fall too hard. In this case, unfortunately, too many miracles spoiled the broth.

Overall grade: B



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, January 14 through Sunday, January 20

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Black Peoples' Union General Body Meeting. Fonger 103, 6:30pm. Topics on the agenda include Black History Month & elections. Info: 994-7321.

"All the President's Men." Marvin Center, third floor ballroom, 8 & 10:30pm. \$1 w/ GW ID, \$2 all others. Info: 994-7313.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Letters & Resume Workshop. Career & Cooperative Education Center, Academic Center T509, 1:30-3pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Colonials Men's & Women's Swimming vs Maryland. Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW, 5pm. Info: 994-8584.

Orientation to Cooperative Education. Career & Cooperative Education Center, Academic Center T509, 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Bread & the Word. 609 21st St., NW, 6-8pm. Weekly supper fellowship. Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Brown Bag & The Bible. Campus Ministry Office, 2131 G St., NW, noon-12:50pm. Weekly Bible study. Info: 676-6434.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation. Marvin Center Theatre, noon-1:15pm. Maya Angelou, author and poet, is the recipient of the University's Martin Luther King, Jr. medal for outstanding work in human rights. The Convocation will also include entertainment and the conferring of the Martin Luther King, Jr. medal on an outstanding student. Info: 994-0779.

The Capitol Ballet featuring The Jones-Haywood Youth Dancers. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Sts., NW, 12:15pm. Presented by Lisner at Noon. Free & open. Info: 994-1500.

70's Week Craft Fair. Marvin Center, third floor ballroom, 1-4pm. All the best arts & crafts projects of the 70's made available today including lanyard & tie dying—we will supply the shirts or you can bring your own. Info: 994-7313.

How to Make Career Decisions Workshop. Career & Cooperative Education Center, Academic Center T509, 4-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Moribuno Brothers. Marvin Center, fifth floor George's, 8:30pm. Retro '70's music. Free to GW students & guests. Info: 994-7313.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Morning Meditation & Prayers. Campus Ministry House, 609 21st St., NW, 8:15-8:45am. Info: 676-6434.

Prize Ceremony. Gelman Library, first floor lobby, noon. A ceremony & prize drawing to honor GW students who completed Gelman's "random sample" Student Survey in December.

Six prizes to be awarded include \$50 cash, Tower Record certificates, \$20 Gelman copy cards (student need not be present to win). Ceremonies led by University Librarian Sharon Rogers & Student Association President Frank Petramale. All are welcome. Info: 994-6455.

Job Search Strategy Workshop. Career & Cooperative Education Center, Academic Center T509, 5:30-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Colonials Women's Basketball vs Duquesne. Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW, 5:30pm. Info: 994-8584.

Protestant Worship & Outing (Ice Skating on the Mall). Campus Ministry Office, 2131 G St., NW, 6:30pm. All are welcome. Info: 676-6434.

Colonials Men's Basketball vs Rutgers. Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW, 7:30pm. Info: 994-8584.

"Saturday Night Fever." Marvin Center, third floor ballroom, 8 & 10:30pm. \$1 w/GW ID, \$2 all others. Info: 994-7313.

Open Free Play Soccer in the Smith Center. Smith Center, Auxiliary Gym 308, 9pm-1am. No cost to participate. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office of the GW Department of Athletics & Recreation, Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Study Abroad in Heidelberg, Germany. Stuart Hall 108, 11am. A program representative will be on hand to discuss this program. Info: 994-6242/1649.

70's Disco Extravaganza. Marvin Center, first floor Market Square, 9pm-1am. Remember all those fun disco bands? GW Students will get to thrill to the sounds of K.C. & the Sunshine Band, Donna Summer, Kool & the Gang, & of course, the Brothers Gibb. The Dance includes a brilliant light show, contests for costumes, & cultural horror that will be 70's week. Info: 994-7313.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Colonials Men's & Women's Swimming vs Rice. Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW, 1pm. Info: 994-8584.

Colonials Women's Basketball vs West Virginia. Smith Center, 22nd & G Sts., NW, 2pm. Info: 994-8584.

Annual Folk Music Concert. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Sts., NW, 7pm. Sponsored by World Folk Music Association. \$25 by mail only. Info: 362-2225 or 244-1543.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

Dance of Shahrzade. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Sts., NW, 7:30pm. Persian Ballet & Folk Dance. Info: 703/425-7847.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last Day To Register. CCEW Office, Academic

Center T409, Tuesday, January 29, 9am-5pm. Last day to register for CCEW Spring I Session. Spring I classes begin February 4 and last 8 weeks. Workshops are also offered. Info: 994-7036.

GWU Annual Ceramics Show. Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, third floor, through February 1, 7am-midnight. A showcase of works by GW's own graduate students & advanced undergraduates. Info: 994-6555.

"M.F.A. Winter Thesis Candidate Show." Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Sts., NW. A display of works by GW M.F.A. students. Info: 994-1525.

"70's Week." Various campus locations, January 15-18. A week of events dedicated to preserving & celebrating the style of the 70's. Events range from a disco dance, contests for best costume of the 70's to an open group discussion about major cultural trends of the 70's. See listings for times and dates. Sponsored by the GW Program Board. Info: 994-7313.

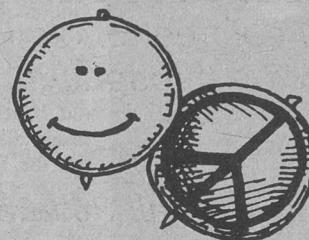
President's Day Weekend Ski Getaway. Reserve now for February 15-18 trip! GW's recreational sports program will sponsor this weekend ski trip to Morgantown, West Virginia during President's Day 1991. Transportation, lodging, meals, & parties are included in the low price of \$189. Info: 994-6251.

Free Aerobics Classes in the Smith Center. Mondays-Fridays, noon-1pm & 7-8pm. Open to all members of the GW community. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Office of the GW Department of Athletics & Recreation. Info: 994-6251.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors & accepting applications for tutees. Stop by the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. The Peer Tutoring Service is an ongoing service throughout the year. Info: 994-1478.

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Please remember to submit Campus Highlights entries for Spring 1991. Listings that ran continually through Fall '90 may not be listed again without notification from your organization.



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Security beat

Burglaries plague GW campus

A camera valued at \$150 was stolen Jan. 3, from a second-floor office of the GW Alumni House, 714 21st St. An employee discovered the camera missing from a desk at approximately 3:45 p.m. A possible male suspect, 25 to 30 years old, was seen in the Alumni House during the time of the theft. No further information on the suspect is available, University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell said.

Two attempted burglaries occurred in Crawford Hall, 2119 H St., between Dec. 22 and Jan. 5. An unknown person or persons attempted to pry open two third-floor rooms in the residence hall. Neither room was successfully opened, causing only damage to the doors, Harwell said. He added security believes the same person or persons committed the two crimes.

Between 12:40 and 1 a.m. Jan. 6, an unknown person broke into the Marriott/GW Dining Service offices in the Marvin Center. An Erol's Video rental card and purse containing \$22 and various identification and credit cards were discovered missing. Damage to the office doors is estimated at \$650, Harwell said, adding that at least one suspect who was seen in the area is being investigated.

A computer and printer valued at \$1,500 was stolen between Jan. 4 and Jan. 8 from room T-739, the Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. The room had no signs of forced entry and no other items were found missing, Harwell said.

A wallet containing \$60 was stolen Jan. 7 from a second-floor study room in the Jacob Burns Law Library, 716 20th St. A female law student reported she left her wallet unattended in the room for approximately one hour, and returned to find it missing, Harwell said.

An unknown thief stole a wallet containing \$55 from the Classics Department, Academic Center T-508, Jan. 7. The wallet also contained various identification, credit cards and a train ticket. All the items except the cash were later recovered in the fifth-floor men's restroom. University Police has no suspects at this time, Harwell said.

A female student returned to her seventh-floor Crawford Hall room and discovered someone had searched through her belongings. Discovered missing was \$20 in quarters and a drinking glass containing the quarters. The room had no signs of forced entry, Harwell said.

A pair of Reebok basketball shoes, size 11-and-a-half, were stolen between Jan. 3 and Jan. 9 from the Smith Center, room 207, a room accessible only by combination lock. The shoes are valued at \$150, Harwell said.

A woman left her coat unattended on a chair in the game room in the Marvin Center, Jan. 9 at approximately 7 p.m. When she returned, her wallet containing \$10, keys and GW identification was missing, Harwell said.

A wallet containing \$10 was stolen from the Office of Financial Aid and Student Assistance, Rice Hall, third floor. The wallet, without the money, was later recovered by an Office of the Registrar employee in the first-floor women's restroom, Harwell said.

A Panasonic combination television/video cassette recorder was stolen between Dec. 21 and Jan. 10 from a locked storage room on the second floor of the Academic Center. The journalism and political communications departments used the equipment. The storage room had no signs of forced entry. The case is still under investigation, Harwell said.

-Jim Peterson

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Laura Parris,
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The
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

NVC marketing director named

by Scott Maikkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

Norma L. Singleton, recently appointed marketing director for GW's Northern Virginia Campus, said she aims to raise awareness of and recruit students for the new campus.

Singleton said she plans to form a relationship with area businesses in order to "create a knowledge flow from the University to companies." She said she intends to create research partnerships with corporations along the Dulles Corridor.

"Hopefully, there will be opportunities for the faculty to work directly with companies with high technology," she added.

GW's NVC occupies the central 50

acres of a 500 acre tract of land, Singleton said, and the remaining land will be allocated to corporations interested in forming educational partnerships with GW. She said she has spoken with several corporations and is in the process of contacting 400 more. "I envision the center as a think-tank kind of environment to propel American business," she said.

According to Singleton, GW's NVC offices are temporarily housed in Research Place I, a building owned by the Charles E. Smith Co. in Ashburn, Va. The offices will move to a four-story University building, expected to be completed for classes in the fall.

Singleton, who began working at the NVC last December, has a Bachelor of

Arts degree from California State University at Northridge and a Master of Sciences degree from the University of Notre Dame College of Business. She also attended UCLA Graduate School of Management. Singleton came to GW from the University of Virginia where she was director of marketing for the Division of Continuing Education. She also held a similar position at Indiana University.

"My goal is to have 600 students in the fall. I love GW and I feel it is an exciting place," Singleton said. "Our 10 to 15 year plan is to have a full campus, complete with cafeteria, residence halls and laboratory facilities."

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The
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Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

False alarms tackled

by Carl Forti
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Residence Hall Association began a campaign shortly before last semester's final exam period to curb false fire alarms in the residence halls, according to RHA President Christopher Speron. RHA instituted a reward for anyone who reports someone pulling a fire alarm, Speron said, adding the reward was instituted solely for Thurston Hall, which has been plagued by false alarms all semester.

Speron said he drafted a letter outlining the stipulations for the reward to the Residence Hall Council, and the measure was then adopted by the council. Anonymity is not guaranteed, Speron said, noting the purpose of the measure is to have students "act as responsible community members" by putting an end to the false alarms.

"It is a great change for students to have control in their own environment," Speron said.

According to Speron, the reward had some bearing on the lack of false fire alarms in Thurston Hall during the exam period. RHA is planning a vote later this week on a policy adopting the reward for all residence halls, he added said.

RHA has also been planning the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance, to be held in Market Square at 6 p.m. on Jan. 25. Proceeds from the Superdance will benefit MDA, Speron said, adding the 30-hour dance marathon will feature individual dancers and teams.

The dance will contain theme hours, such as 60s hour, and live entertainment will be provided Friday night by The Now, which donated its time and services for the event, Speron said.

The three people who collect the highest amount of donations will win prizes, including weekend trips. The Superdance is one of the largest charity events held on campus every year, Speron said, adding in its best year the Superdance raised more than \$18,000 for MDA.

Crisis

continued from p. 1

and think about the consequences of his actions, he will be willing to resolve this conflict."

One argument present in the media and political circles is a possible link between the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the present situation in Kuwait. Of the students

surveyed, 16 percent said they see a link between the two situations. One unidentified student said, "The Israelis have occupied Palestinian land in the same way Saddam has occupied Kuwait."

No similarities exist between the two incidents, according to 57 percent of those surveyed. One such opinion was held by Gottlieb who said, "None at all. This is a transparent ploy by (Hussein) to draw support from the other Arab countries." Another student said the only common bond the two events shared

was that they occurred in the same part of the world.

The remaining 27 percent were undecided on the issue.

Will the United States go to war with Iraq? Eighty-seven percent of GW students surveyed said war is inevitable. Most students answering yes said they hope the United States will not engage in war, but it appears to be the only solution.

Only four percent of those surveyed said the United States would not go to war. The remaining 10 percent were undecided.

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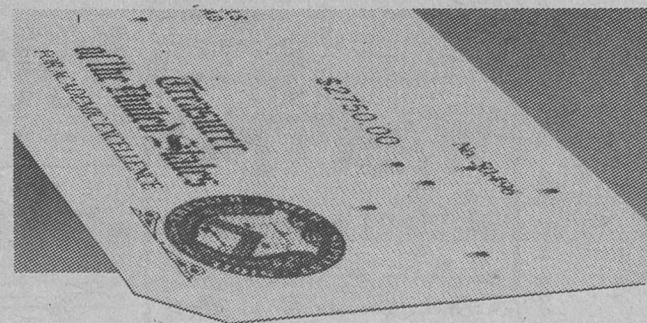
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MLK

continued from p. 1

Angelou a lifetime position as a Reynolds Professor of American Studies in 1981, the press release said.

The GW MLK award will also be given to a GW student whose name will be disclosed at the event, according to Eileen Jacobowitz, executive assistant to the University Marshal.

Jacobowitz said applications were distributed to students who were nominated for the award by faculty members. The winner was selected by a committee of students, faculty and administration, she added.

Entertainment will be provided by the GW Gospel Ensemble and Patri-

cia Barnes, a prominent District singer, Jacobowitz said.

Following the convocation, celebration of King's birthday will be held in the Marvin Center ballroom. Trachtenberg and Angelou will cut a cake honoring King, Jacobowitz said.

Jacobowitz added that following the convocation, 30 service groups from the University and community will showcase their activities and recruit volunteers.

"This is part of our theme 'A Dream in Action' which encourages the community to get involved in volunteer activities," she said, adding the fair will be open until 3 p.m. for those people who cannot attend earlier.

Jacobowitz said the ceremony and the birthday celebration are free and open to the public.

NCAA

continued from p. 20

GW officials had predicted such changes and made adjustments so that few changes would be necessary, with the exception of recruiting amendments and other time-oriented regulations, Bilsky said.

"The proposals will not adversely affect us here," he said. "When the legislation requiring a minimum number of sports was passed, we had already made our plans for a cross-country team. The

scholarship limitations have already been taken into account."

"Many of the stipulations have already been followed," Trachtenberg said. "For instance, we do not have athletic dorms here, (but) other schools want student-athletes to be students by mingling with other students during the little time they spend outside of practice and the occasional class."

The penalty for not passing significant reform proposals would have meant intervention by state legislatures and/or Congress.

Trachtenberg said Congress should not get involved. "That's crazy," he said. "Congress should keep its powder dry. It needs to concentrate on the

Persian Gulf situation. If Congress gets involved, (the NCAA) will look like the (savings and loan) industry."

Bertovich said "fine tuning" of the changes will be necessary throughout the next year, adding everyone will have to assess what happened last week.

Bilsky said that because of its radical nature, legislation might be overturned by the next convention. He noted that throughout the next few years, major issues to be dealt with will include cost-containment and academic reform. He also speculated that larger Division I schools will attempt to make the requirements for Division I membership tougher so they can retain more control, meaning more revenue, Bilsky said.

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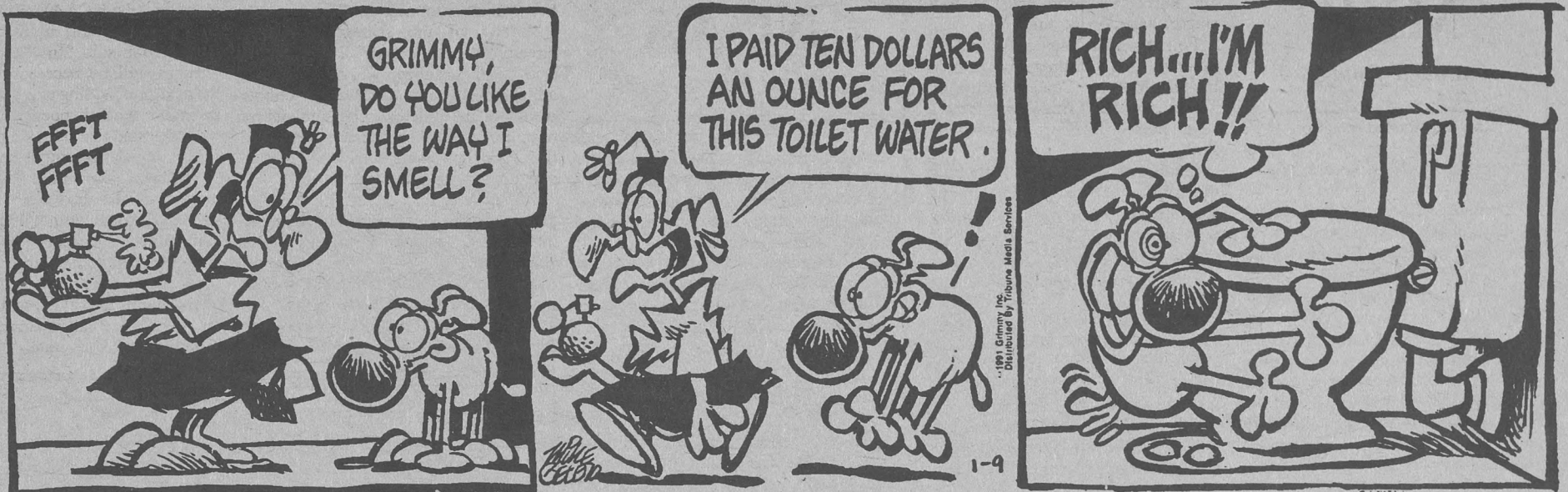
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SPORTS

Colonials crumble in final minutes, lose to Owls 70-61

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Sports Writer

For a few minutes, it looked so good. Under new head coach Mike Jarvis, the GW men's basketball team — complete with new black shoes — was leading last year's Atlantic 10 Conference champions Temple in front of more than 4,300 fans at home midway through the second half. It seemed as if GW was going to beat the Owls after being defeated in the last 16 meetings.

But the walls came tumbling down. Thursday night the Colonials (7-5 overall, 2-3 in the A-10) fell to Temple, 70-61, after making only two baskets from the floor in the final eight minutes and 37 seconds.

Holding its biggest lead of the game at 54-52 with 8:37 left to play, GW hit a brick wall against a strong Temple man-to-man defense.

Protecting their two-point lead with a defensive stop, the Colonials — who had no players score in double figures for the game — had an opportunity to extend their lead to four. GW was unable to convert, making a turnover on the offensive end of the floor and opening the door for an Owls run.

On Temple's next offensive possession, Owl center Donald Hodge

converted a three-point play with a post-up basket and a free throw as he was fouled by GW center Byron Hopkins on the shot to put Temple (9-3, 4-0) up by a point.

The hosts' scoring woes began as the Colonials could not convert offensively. Hodge then nailed two more free-throws to give Temple a 57-54 advantage with 5:45 remaining.

After GW guard Ellis McKennie sank one of two free-throws, the Owls put the game out of reach with an 11-0 run in the next five minutes, leaving the Colonials down 68-55 with :43 left.

Jarvis said his team was just not making open shots. The Colonials shot just 21 of 62 (33.9 percent) from the field and hit only nine of 29 shots in the second half.

Although GW did not win the game, Jarvis said the Colonials' time will come. "The last 11 games we have been in position to win with five or six minutes to go," he said. "As long as we keep our head behind the eight-ball, we'll win our share."

McKennie, referring to GW's inability to score at the end of the game, said Temple was tougher in the game's final minutes. "You can't win (with turnovers late in the game). All of us have to be

mentally tough at the end," he said.

GW started out slowly against the Owls, trailing 17-7 in the opening seven minutes. The Colonials' offense finally caught spark and GW began to chip away at the Temple lead.

On a Dirk Surles dunk, GW pulled to within one of the Owls with 8:55 to play in the half.

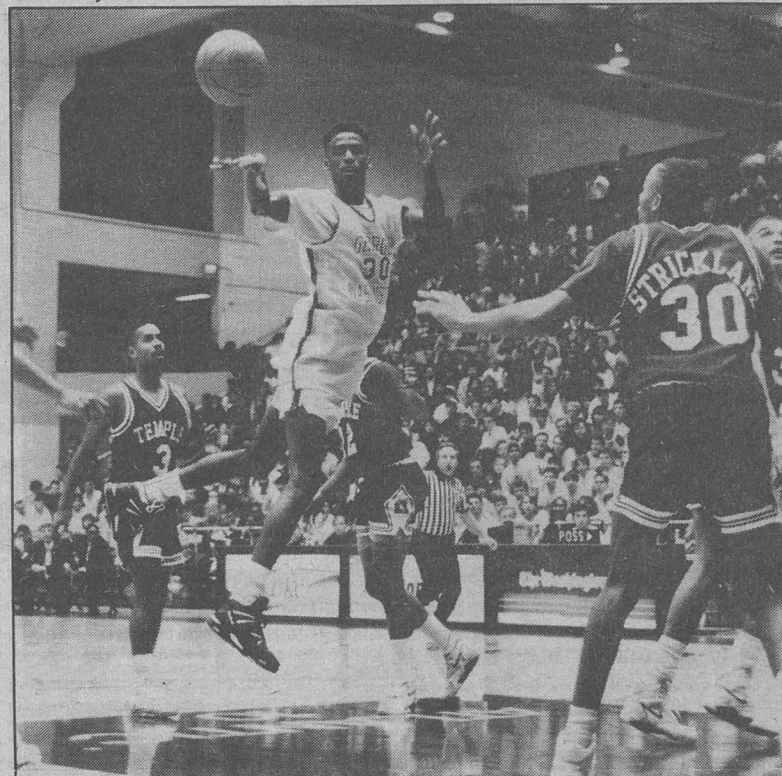
As the Colonials pushed the ball down the court in transition, Surles took a pass on the right sideline and drove to the basket for an In-Your-Face, one-handed jam over Temple guard Vic Carstarphen, who fell to the floor trying to draw an offensive foul. The dunk narrowed the gap to 24-23.

Temple would extend its lead to as many as seven again in the first half, but GW closed the half with a 6-2 run, trailing 39-36 at halftime.

GW kept up the pressure against Temple after the intermission, taking its first lead of the game, 44-43, at the 15:46 mark.

Temple All-American guard Mark Macon led all scorers with 19 points.

Dunks — The Colonials face Old Dominion University Monday at 7:35 p.m. in Norfolk, Va.



Byron Hopkins got his feet off the ground, but few points against Temple.

Women cagers register 19 steals in 67-48 win over rival Temple

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team continued its dominating play in the Atlantic 10 Conference as it handily defeated rival Temple, 67-48, Saturday at the Smith Center.

With the win, the Colonial women improved to 10-2 overall, 4-0 in the A-10 — their best start ever — moving them into second place in the A-10.

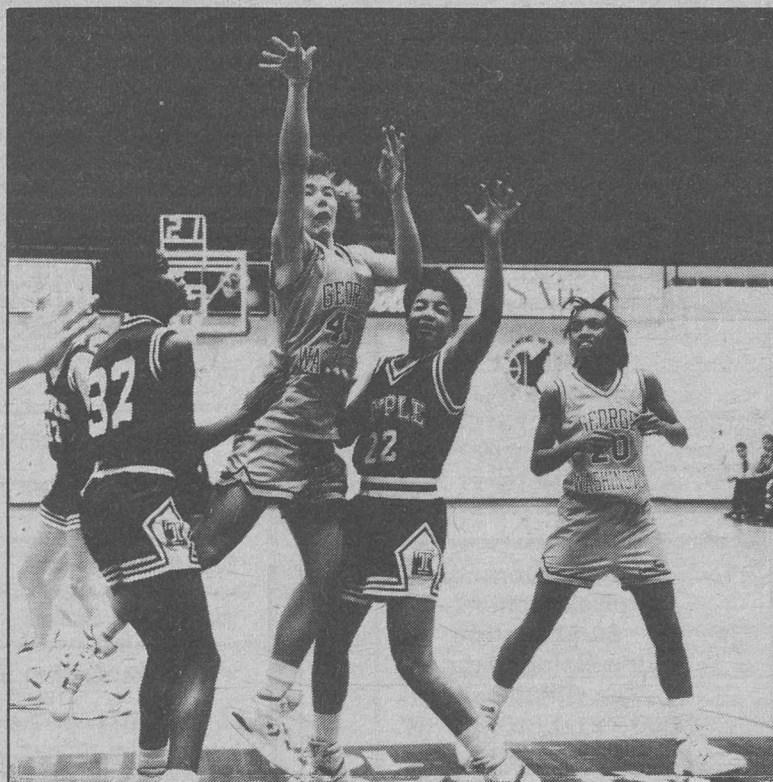
Defense was again the key ingredient in the victory for the Colonial women. The hosts held the Lady Owls to 31.8 percent shooting for the game as Temple made only 21 of 66 shots from the field. GW also forced 24 turnovers and had 19 steals while out-rebounding the Lady Owls, 50-44.

The Colonial women took the lead with 17:25 left in the first half and they kept it for the rest of the game. GW center Mary K. Nordling scored 14 of her 19 points in the first half, six of which were scored in GW's decisive 15-2 run over a six-minute span that put the game away for the hosts.

The Colonial women's lead dropped down to nine at 5:59 left in the first half, before a 9-0 run led by forward Jennifer Shasky's five points and Nordling's four points raised the lead to a 33-15 advantage. GW ended the half up by 16. The second half opened with both teams trading baskets, but the Lady Owls slowly pared the GW lead down to 10 with 11:42 left to play.

The Colonial women, however, answered back with a 10-0 run with four points from Shasky and two free-throws each from Maureen Dolphin, Kristen McArdle and Anna Lee over a six-minute span, giving GW a 67-46 lead with 2:30 to play.

"We're playing very consistent right



Jennifer Shasky grabbed 11 rebounds despite traffic under the basket.

now," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "One thing that really has helped us is the fan support that we have gotten here."

Shasky and Nordling each scored 19 points to lead the team. Shasky grabbed 11 rebounds, McArdle scored eight points and picked up nine rebounds and senior Anne Riley scored 11 points and stole four balls.

Though Shasky was tied as a scoring leader for the game, she hit only 8-of-19 shots from the field while facing increased defensive pressure. "(Shasky)

has improved her game all around, but defenders know who she is and she does not get the easy shots," McKeown said. "The press that she gets is not helping her, but I'm pleased with her game."

GW shot 41.7 percent from the floor in the first half, but made only nine of 30 shots in the second half, dropping its shooting percentage down to 36.4 for the game.

Hoops — GW plays tonight at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Penn. at 7:05 p.m.

NCAA resolutions will not affect GW

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Sports Writer

Though the 85th annual NCAA convention has taken substantial strides toward reforming intercollegiate athletics nationally, the reforms will not drastically impose upon GW athletics as a result of GW administrators' correct anticipation of such provisions prior to their enactment.

At the meeting attended by university presidents, conference and NCAA officials and athletic directors in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 7-10, those in attendance approved many of the 180 legislative proposals that they considered significant. The proposals passed mainly because of the unprecedented unified involvement of university presidents, as requested by NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz, according to Atlantic 10 Conference commissioner Ron Bertovich.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that presidents have influence in reform issues," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said after attending the convention.

"Every director of every department sees their units as the most important," Trachtenberg said. "Athletics is not the most important thing on campus. I say it to a lot of people everyday."

"If every department says they are the heart and the other department is the lungs, I ask them how long they think the heart can live without the lungs. My job is to keep the entire body flowing smoothly," he added.

GW Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky said the large success can be attributed to the university presidents' garnering of support for the proposals prior to the convention.

The affirmation of the proposals "was very predictable . . . the presidents have been involved for four to five years (with little success)," Bilsky said. "This year, they worked with (NCAA) officials and so that by the time of the convention, the proposals already had support; but reform is just starting."

Some of the more significant proposals that were approved include:

- A basketball coaching staff reduction from five to four coaches as of Aug. 1, 1992, and a general reduction of all Division I staffs.
- Elimination of athletic dormitories by 1996.
- A reduction of the length of Division I basketball seasons from 28 to 27 games and a reduction of all other Division I sports seasons, except football.
- A reduction of all Division I sports scholarships by 10 percent with a two-year phase-in for basketball.
- Time limits of in-season organized practices to 20 hours per week and four hours a day with one day off per week.
- Out-of-season practice limits of eight hours per week for weight and conditioning activities.
- The creation of an annual recruiting certification program for coaches that will require them to pass a standardized national test on NCAA recruiting.
- A request of the coaches in each sport to assist in the development of a legislative proposal for the 1992 convention that would limit recruiting to approximately three months per sport.

(See NCAA, p.18)